

## Household Notes

### PHILADELPHIA ICE CREAM.

Put a quart of cream and a half pint of milk in a double boiler and bring to a scald. Do not boil. Melt a cup of sugar in the hot cream, then cool. Flavor with one tablespoonful of vanilla and freeze.—New York Telegram.

### VINEGAR PUDDING SAUCE.

Mix a rounding tablespoonful cornstarch with one cupful sugar and stir into a cup and a half boiling water. Cook five minutes. Add a rounding tablespoonful butter, a tablespoonful vinegar, a pinch of salt and either lemon extract or nutmeg to flavor.—Washington Star.

### PRUNE PIE.

Make a tender crust and line the pie tin, saving out enough of the crust for a lattice work cover. Soak three-quarters of a pound of prunes and cook tender with four tablespoonfuls sugar and a half cupful grape or other fruit juices. Press through a colander, add two tablespoonfuls chocolate and two or three tablespoonfuls more of the juice, cover with the latticed strips and bake.—Washington Star.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To clean glass use one-half kerosene and water; wipe with a linen cloth.

To remove grease from silk, hold it over the stove, as heat burns it out.

Try a kicking exercise for constipation, as kicking football.

To remove iron rust, use strong salt and lemon juice and hold it over the steam of the teakettle nose; it will disappear in an instant.

To wash white feathers and pompons wash in soft water with ivory soap and rinse. Hang them on the line by tying a tape on them where the wind blows hard.

To warm the feet waltz five times around.

### CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM.

Sift together one cup of sugar, two level teaspoonfuls of flour and a half saltspoonful of salt. Add two eggs and beat all together. Add one pint of hot, scalded milk, turn into a double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until smooth; then occasionally for twenty minutes. Cool, then add a pint and a half of cream, one cup of sugar, half a tablespoonful of vanilla and two bars of sweetened chocolate, melted with a tablespoonful of hot water and mixed with a little of the cream. Add half a teaspoonful of Ceylon cinnamon with the chocolate of a teaspoonful of cinnamon extract, which gives the cream a rich, spicy flavor.—New York Telegram.

### LEMON MILK SHERBET.

Put one quart of fresh milk, two cups of sugar and the thin yellow rind from two lemons in the double boiler and let it come to a scald. Remove the peel and let the liquid cool. When cold freeze until almost solid enough to remove the beater, then add the juice of four large lemons, or five medium sized ones, mixed with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Mix thoroughly with the frozen mixture, then cover the freezer, and stir until frozen quite hard. Remove the beater, scrape off the ice, beat and pack closely in the can. Put a cork into the opening in the cover, lay the crosspiece on top to keep the can down in the ice, and cover with an old piece of carpeting wet in salt water. Let it stand an hour and serve. If it is to be kept longer, draw off the water and pack with more ice and salt.—New York Telegram.

A splendid device for keeping the top of the dressing-table clean, and one that is used a great deal in the houses of the rich, is a strip of very thick plate glass, cut just the size of the dressing-table top.

A large strip of blotting paper of the color desired makes an excellent lining for a thin bureau scarf.

Put rolls or biscuit in a paper bag, twist the top tightly, sprinkle cold water on the bag and heat in the oven and your rolls are good as new.

When washing a dog always wet and soap the head and ears inside and out before water touches any other part of the body, because if there are any fleas on the dog, and there usually are, they make straight for the ears as soon as water touches.

For canker of the stomach gather clover tops and dry them for use in winter. Chew a few before retiring.

To remove mildew rub hard soap and salt on the spots; lay in the sun, on the grass is better.

When frying anything to be rolled in meal use half flour with the meal.

A dish of vinegar on the back of the stove kills all smell of cabbage cooking.

Rub postage stamps over the hair and they will never stick unless moistened.

### THE PASSING AMBULANCE.

Out of the many sounds that mingled make the city's roar none is more certain to catch the ear than that of the ambulance gong. There is one sound that comes with a keener emphasis—the whistle of the fire engine; but there is none more certain to be heard than the clamor of the ambulance gong, and while people may stop to look when the fire engine goes by they at least turn to glance at the ambulance as it passes, with horse galloping, gong pounding and the cool young ambulance surgeon sitting calmly in his seat.

So in the city's crowded streets in the busy hours, in the turmoil, when the whistle and the gong call for the road and when drivers hold up and give the fire engine and the ambulance the right of way, and when with whistle sounding and gong pounding and horses galloping they thread their way along courses opening in the busy traffic; but there are places and times when engine and ambulance move as silently, as swiftly, with no accompanying sound but that of the strenuous pavement pounding hoofs of their own horses.

You are, say, in a far uptown avenue in the early morning with nobody yet abroad but yourself, the board, asphalt paved street vacant but for you; and as you move along you hear coming nearer and nearer down the avenue behind you the sound of hoofbeats, the hoofbeats of a horse galloping. You don't need to think twice to know what's coming, for no other horse in the city moves with this smooth, swift, even gallop.

Sure enough, as this rubber tired outfit, silent except for the hoofbeats of its horse, ranges alongside and you look up it is the ambulance, with the driver, the now deserted avenue all to himself, keeping square along the broad street's level middle stretch for the better footing and the horse galloping as bravely here along this empty silence as if admiring throngs were looking on; and then as the outfit sweeps by you see the ambulance surgeon with his coat collar turned up sitting silent in his seat.

They turn east at the next street below, and swinging around the corner for his own surer going the horse comes down to a trot; and he has a great stride—he is a great goer as a trotter—but the instant they are straightened out the driver breaks him into a gallop again, and the next instant, as they near the next cross avenue, you hear for the first time in the stillness of those deserted streets at this hour in the morning the crack and clamor of the gong.—New York Sun.

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